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TURBDAY, APRIL IS, 1888.

WEATHER BULLETIN Wassington, April 28.—For lower lichigan: occasional local rains; south meterly to northeasterly winds.

OUGHT TO PASS IT. Today the legislature will return to its business. Among other matters which call for early attention is the world's fair extra appropriation bill which is on the table of the senate.

This bill is so distinctly a meritorious one that the broader minded members of the senate are disposed to recede from their position of half-hostility to its passage. It is believed that careful study of the plans, estimates and exsenditures of the state board has perated to remove all doubt if any even existed no to the good intent and sealous edicitude of the board to have Michigan

creditably represented at the great fair.
The opposition to the bill has nar-rowed from public economy and pothouse politics to a mere personal pique. This will not be permitted to defeat the bill. If unfavorable action shall be taken by the senate it can be justified on no ground other than an insquality to the magnitude of the great fair. The state at large, not the senators, will exrience the humiliation resulting from We didn't have money enough to com-

plete our exhibit; the senate refused it."

On Saturday the Michigan building will be dedicated with appropriate corescoice. The legislature and state officers will attend in a body. How much nore satisfying it will be for all gath ered on that occasion to look upon Michigan's building and Michigan's exhibit with the conscious pride that all costs liberality of the legislature. The counts ought surely to be patriotic so long as its only secrifice is a vote favoring the go of the extra appropriation bill for the world's fair.

GROVER'S THEORIES.

If the seastional report that Carliel is about to retire from the cabinet shall prove to be true, President Cleveland will have a condition confronting him which will be apt to unmask a great

His first theory is that the people, or rather the rich bankers of the interior, will supply the treasury with gold to outwit the Wall street sharpers. In practice the bankers of the interior will furnish just enough gold to make it appear that free silver to the only possible expedient to allay commercial fright.

It is already pretty well understood that Wall street brokers are manipulating the money market for their own profit: Cleveland's theory is that they are united in an effort to maintain the parity of gold and silver to preserve the credit of the government.

Between these two crossfires Carlisle is bewildered. He makes a statement in the forenoon and Cleveland refutes it in the afternoon. Cleveland's theories erect for him a wall of defense in Wall street and a base of supplies in the west. If Carlisie were to step out Cleveland would run up against the slarming discovery that his administration is in the tentacles of a money octopus, whose head is Wall street and whose tail is the silver mines of the west.

The trouble with the treasury is its lack of decision and independence. It is playing the sharks of Wall street against the sharks of Colorado and Nerada. Between the two, business is uneasy, suspicious and insecurs. The remedy is in the adoption of a measure entirely separate from all considerations affecting either extreme.

HE GOT THE "STRIKE."

Walking delegate Russell, otherwise spidressed as President Russell of the Chicago Building Trades' council, went down to Jackson park yesterday to learn why the carpenters did not obey his order to strike.

he want into the grounds on a pass i upon the condition that he would no interfere with the workmen. No than he found himself inside he began to harangos the men at work on the lerman building. He adjured them to be men; to strike for their rights and for their fiventides.

The men continued to any bourds and drive pails unheading his impassioned elequence. He grew to be emphatic and even boisterous. The guards were called to subdue him. Trembling with anger he taunted the contented men. changing them with betraying their paths. The guards surrounded him.

While he was yet free to swing his arms and use his voice, he pushed one arm out toward the workmen and himed Stylke." His arm descended too near a guard's nose. The guard misconstrued the violent appeal to the men as a chall lenge to battle, and just as soon as Rose wil's teeth closed on the exciamatory

est "Strike?" the guard let fly a

cell's oye. He had struck. Report did not get the uses to strike but he got a black eye. He was exceeded of the generale and his pure taken from him. The was accelered to work and the threatened delike come to a speedy ending. If the demand of every walking chings to use granted in the same way taken to take a second to the same way abor troubles would be fewer.

MAWARAN APPARE

Affaire in Hawall are con sequil. Commissioner tranquil. Commissioner Blount is promeuting his loquiries with patient real and is rapidly asquiring a vast col-lection of statistics upon which to prediate his report. The work of preparing his report from the crude materials will require considerable time and it is doubtful whether it will be ready for the publie before the convening of the next con-

Late advices from a staff corresp ent of the Chicago Inter Ocean bring the gratifying intelligence that Presi-dent Dole, of the provisional government, is entirely satisfied with Commis ioner Blount's course and that he reports an "encouraging growth of strength of the provisional government." These hopeful reports confirm the wis-dom of Commissioner Blount's method of dealing with the question and leave no foundation upon which to buse partions philliples impugning the patriction of the commissioner.

In the same advices comes the an nouncement that Minister Stevens will return home, leaving Hopolulu May 24-There is a universal desire that he be retained at his post and numerous petitions have been forwarded to President Cleveland asking his reappointment. It is understood that President Cleveland is not disposed to ignore these petitions, but Minister Stevens has decided that impaired health makes it imporative that he shall return.

Some sensational rumors regarding the complications arising out of the claims of the deposed queen and aspiring princess have been circulated, but they are not of a threatening character. The fact that Queen Victoria has written a letter to the deposed queen does not disturb the equanimity of either party in the islands.

GIVE IT A CHANCE.

It is intimated that one of the results of the investigation of the workings of the reciprocity law, instituted by Secretary Gresham, will be the suspension of such trade relations with Brazil and Cube and possibly other South American countries

It appears by a statement issued from a Washington bureau that the value of imports from Brazil jumped from \$50,-318,756 in 1890 to \$118,633,604 in 1892, an increase of 100 per cent, while the value of our exports to Brazil increased only and expenses are paid through the 10 per cent, or from \$11,972,214 in 1800 to 14,201,873 in 1892. The value of ports to Cuba was less than one fourth the value of imports from that country.

It is conveniently claimed by the democrate that this gain in exports is inapereciable compared with the enormous increase in imports. They say that the purpose of reciprocity, namely, to en-large our markets in those countries is defeated by the phenomenal enlargement of the import trade with those countries. In other words that our markets are getting the worst of the burgain. It must be admitted that the statistics submitted seem to support

such a conclusion. But what are our democrat friends going to do about it? Did they not assert and reassert that reciprocity is but another name for free trade? And if limited reciprocal or free trade with the undeveloped countries of South America shows such a balanco against us, what would the balance be if the pledges of the Chicago platform are redeemed and free trade is granted to the old countries of Europe? Reciprocity has not yet had time to demonstrate its ralue. Our trade is only beginning to and the markets of South America. Given a reasonable time in which new channels may be opened, the balance of trade as between the coffee, sugar, tobacco and hides of those countries will be offset by the machinery and other

Anort as uniquely patriotic a scheme as any organization ever conceived, was discussed in the New York Central Labor union Sunday. The plan is to compel all union men to become American citizens, and to brand every man that refuses to take out his papers as a "political scab." While it may be doubtful whether a man will be a good citizen simply because he is compelled to become naturalized or starve, yet there is certainly merit in the inspiration that prompts the union.

manufactured products of ours.

PRESIDENT WESTON is in receipt of a poem containing about seventy stanzas of heroic length, which is accompanied by the request that it be read at the dedication of the world's fair building. The request will be refused because the legislature must return before the Fourth of July.

Is you care to witness the dedication f the Michigan building you may go to Chicago and return for \$8.10. This is Mi cents cheaper than the railroads first intended to carry you, and it you aren't a grasping monopolist you will appreciate the concession.

Payerneys CLEVELAND and the distinguished party which will accompany him to the opening of the world's fale will be given the freedom of the city. This will make a palpable impression on the credit side of their bank accounts.

Some idea of the destructiveness of the recent gale can be obtained from the information that the damage to lake shipping alone amounted to gamiles.

Ground W. McHarpa's term of office as ordector of customs will expire to-

room morning. It is not too much to my that his edministration of the effeire of the office has never been excelled by that of any other commissioner.

PROBABLY the meanest man on earth s he who boasts he does not take a newspaper and yet assumes to criticise its contents. He not only steals his reading, but attempts to malign the victim of his theft.

Accounts to The Free Press, a De troit man has built on electric railway in Bangkok. It wouldn't be a bad idea for that man to return home and do a little missionary work in Detroit.

Ir's a great deal of satisfaction to know that the greatest naval parade the world has ever seen is taking place off our coast, and that the United States has enough navy to be in it.

It will require \$60,000 more to cancel the debt on the Brooklyn Tabernacle, but if it were free from indebtedness, Dr. Talmage would lose his most prolific source of inspiration.

Ir strikes a disinterested observer that it would be a good scheme for the Hydraulic water company to shuffle the cards again and have a new deal.

Peter Brander as a candidate for congrees on the populist ticket. He would make a crazy run for the place. GROVER will touch the button at the

SOMEBODY has suggested the name of

pull down his vest. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND should prescribe the gold cure treatment for his

world's fair and President Palmer will

financial policy. STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

Dr. Long of the Ionia asylum for in-sane prisoners believes that the state should maintain a separate institution for the chronic insune. We believe the doctor is right. Curables and incur-ables should not be kept in the same in-stitution. The treatment and discipline ought to be entirely different.—Kalama-roo Gazette.

The fact that a monied syndicate is about to pay Dr. Keeley \$10,000,000 for the exclusive right to employ his gold cure goes to show that the financiers who are back of the scheme are confident that drunkards will be made as fast as they are cured. Something must be done to abolish the evil as well as to remedy its effects.-Bay City Tribune.

The expert testimony of Prof. Vaughan in a New York court will undoub cause a revolution in the effect of this class of evidence in important cases. The Michigan professor rather atunned the castern chemical experts, and they will endeavor to discredit his revelations.—Jackson Patriot.

A few more actions for \$10,000 again the city on account of injuries received through defective sidewalks and vigorous measures will be instituted by authorities to cause the walks of the city to be put in better condition than they are at present. Muskeyon News

With blue laws on her statute books and Quay in the senate, Pennsylvania presents an instance of inconsistency worthy of exhibition at the world's fair. —Saginaw Globe.

There are by far too many "Alvin Joslins" in the present legislature.-Mason Democrat.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS. Considering the contempt we have for the English aristocracy, it is humiliating to notice the fawning particularity with which the doings of a visiting lord are chronicled in print.—Steep Brook

Now the merry paragrapher calls attention to the fact that next month the oyster will take a much/needed rest, and there you "R."—Pawtucket Times.

If Senator Peffer had been out in Kansas with his beard he might have stayed the violence of the late hurricane to some extent.-Chicago Tribune.

What did the legislature of 1893 do for the benefit of the taxpayers? Nothing. What did it do for the taxeaters? Much.-New York Tribune. Grover Cleveland ought to try Max-

well's ax on Attorney General Olney's connection with railroad corporations.

As a lobbyist Foraker appears to be every bit as reckless as he is when he essays the role of a hobbyist.—New York Work.

The maiden spends her money for a butterfly cape, while her father has all he can do to get his grub.—Boston Tran-

Now's the time for our misers to trot out their cur-r-red gold. The treasury gapes!—New York Recorder. The Nicaragua Canal company has begun to throw dirt, it seems. New

York Recorder. Gentle spring needs a gentle dose of quinine.—New York Evening World.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Wharton Barker, ascetie and quaker wharton Barker, ascetic and quakerish, travels often between New York
and Philadelphi, and is usually seen in
deep converse with some fellow passenger, to whom he imparts political and
other secrets in a singularly penetrating
voice that makes his confidence the
common property of all who do not willfully stop their cars.

Sir Henry Wood, who is one of Great Britain's official representatives in con pection with the world's fair, is brother of Mrs. Annie Besant, the the osophic high priestess, and both are cousins of Charles Stewart Parnell's widow, who was a Miss Catharine Wood before she became the wife of Captain

In an address last week Prof. Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard, speaking of James Russell Lowell, said: "He and I were friends for more than forty years. We used to see each other almost every day, and I do not remember ever hear ing him say anything which ever gave pain to any other human being."

Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania has appointed five women as notaries public, his first nominations under the new iaw, regarding that office. One of them is Miss Hills, manager of the Histrisburg Tolegram. President P. L. Patton of Princeton

enjourn in Switzerland last summer Dr. Patton is now in Bermuda. Immediately after the Canadian lib. eral convention at Ottawa next June, Mr. Laurier will make a three months tour of Ontario, addressing meetings in almost every constituency.

Verentile Katie Putnem appeared in
"An Unclaimed Express Fuchage" to a
fair audience in the Powers' last evening. She retains all her old time vivacity and invests the simply teld story
its pathos and comedy with a
brightness peculiarly her own. The
plot of the piece hinges on the discovery
by Hig Express Charley of a curl of golden hair, a locket and a pair of baby's
shoes in an unclaimed express puckage.
Charley's life had been darkened by an
incident of death and the recovery of
this lost package sent a thrill of sunshine into his lowering soul, transferring him from a gruff and forbidding
feilow-workman into a loyous and
light hearted companion. The story
of that package is the story of
love, despair and triumphant happiness.
The play is superbly natural, and its
unfolding is attended by no startling
climaxes such as too often mar the
beauty of melo-dramatic productions.
Dos, a waif, is picked up on the
street by an adventurer, who palms her
off to a millionaire as his long lost
daughter. Having been successful in
his venture he seeks to marry the girl,
is spurmed, and she, returning to the
street, continues her life as a vagabond
in company with her original guardian,
a dissipated, whole hearted fellow,
whose love for her is as boundless as the
ocean. She is afterwards picked
up on the steps to a church,
where she has sought refuge from
the cold and storm. A reconciliation
follows and the usual denouement ends
the play. Miss Putnam as Dos, the
waif, is consistently emotional, not given follows and the usual denouement ends the play. Miss Putnam as Dos, the waif, is consistently emotional, not given to the slightest coloring of rant, and one enjoys her buoyant effervescent ways whether she rises to joy in the sunshine or descends to grief in the shadows. The Jeff Chirk of H. B. Emery is a fetching character picture. His sturdy loyalty to his ward and his noble instincts of right shine out from his bloated face and assert themselves under every trying situation. Not of the "old school," yet his acting is flavored with that mellow self possession and grace which distinguish the "time old gentlemen actors." George Klimt as Bart Ernock gives a cleverly sustained characterization. The lines alloted to him are read with faultless elecutionary finish, and he tion. The lines alloted to him are read with faultless electutionary finish, and he maintains his part with a freshness always grateful in juveniles. Lew O. Hart, one of the old timers, is at home in this pretty play, giving to Solon Riggs, a country constable, a rich natural coloring. Jethro Hartwick, by Thomas B. Findlay, is above criticism. The villain, Norman Derritt, is capably presented by Richard Williams. The minor roles are well taken by John McGrane, T. Grimes, William Murry, J. J. Kett, Louise Plunket, Fay St. Clair and Ada Fremont. Tonight "The Little Maverick" will be the bill. The company closes its season bere after a very successful tour, which has been managed by J. Irwin Devlin, Mr. Devlin will spend the summer at the world's fair.

the world's fair.

The farce, "Oh, What a Night," was not written to scothe delicate nerves, and it doesn't. It's the noisiest kind of a rip-roarieg tintinnabulator. The advance bills do not misrepresent its qualities. It's a howling, snorting laughter-provoker. That's what Colonel Crosley claims for it. He doesn't promise to luli his patrons to sleep, but to convulse them with spasmodic mirth, which develops into an acute roar. The colonel redeems his pledges. "Oh, What a Night" makes you laugh. You don't know why it should, for it's the broadest, most ridiculous horseplay you ever saw. Yet you cannot repress the cbullitions of laughter which gather force unne of laughter which gather force untions of laughter which gather force un-til all your neighbors join in what be-comes a prolonged howl. Nobody ever accused Charley Loder of being an actor. He is not a comedian. He sings and dances and thrashes about like a Reuben in a bunco shop. He makes Reuben in a bunco shop. He makes you laugh. That's what you pay your money for. That's the reason why others will flock to see and hear him. There are three or four comedians in the east, but they cannot betray their abilities in "Oh, What a Night." They the cast, but they cannot betray their abilities in "Oh, What a Night." They are in the piece to make Loder as loud as possible—they do it. Charley Edwards, Warren Ashley, Harry Shunk, and Alec Gridley are clever fellows. Mina Gennell and Ethel Lynton are graceful women. They contribute what little of quiet there is in the performance. The Leigh sisters betray too much anxiety to please the "chappies" to make their appearance welcome to the ones that attend to be amused. The first matinee will be given today. matinee will be given today.

Manager Smith has an attraction in Manager Smith has an attraction in his program this week that surpasses in point of thrilling interest anything booked for the house for a long time. The phenomenal bicycle riding of the Pardo family is indisputably the most wonderful stage performance of the kind ever seen. The family consists of three adults and three children, among the latter a tot of 21 months, whose antics as a clown are amusing. In the antics as a clown are amusing. In the various evolutions undertaken by this remarkable family there is an utter defiance of the laws of gravitation. They ride on two wheels, four wheels, one wheel (and no wheel), just as if they were paris of the mechanism of the machine. The unicycle riding, side-wise, forward and backward, is certainly wonderful. From the back of one rider another executes back somersaults, while the lever, or handle to the muchine, is removed. The balancing of one member on a perch which is held on the chin and by the teeth of another while riding about the stage on the wheel is the climax of daring in this startlingly, reck-less exhibition of nerve and muscle. Harry Wood has framed this distinct feature in a setting of clever specialties. An unnamable skit by the Foy brothers, in which they produce a hurricane of noisy fun, introduces the bill. The new faces in this opening number include several all round specialty folks. Aside from the hilarity of the Foy brothers the unctions drollery of Harry Wood, the pretty wing dancing of Tyreene, and the graceful evolutions of petite Ethel Ma-son, the skit possesses but passing merit. In the olio the Malcolms do a neat turn.

Charles H. Yale, proprietor and manager of "The New Devil's Auction," was met in New York a few days ago by a newspaper man and expressed himself in a very interesting way in reference to the production of spectacles, speaking particularly of his own pieces. "Having placed before the public the largest spectacles of late years, and having made many of these productions," he said. "I think I have gained the confidence of the people so that when see one of my productions billed they can feel assured that they are going to me a first class performance complete in His Intest spectacular "The Devil's Auction. seen in The Powers' Thursday and Friday evenings.

Prof. Taft's lecture to be given in the Second Street haptist church Priday persons that contemplate a visit to the has not fully recovered his health, though it was much improved by his

> ITS NEW COURT HOUSE. Grand Haven Citizens Are Looking

for thend Potnerra.

them; combine them in the plans and erect a building that can give be all big and little casine and win on the fourth hand. The party was headed by Mayor H. Ellowcher of Grand Hawen. The committee appointed by the hoard of expervisors consisted of Masses. Van Loo, E. Prim of Spring Lake; G. Van Scheiven, J. Kirkhoff of Holland and A. Lillie of Coopersville. George W. Mc-Bride went along to give solut to the affair, and S. H. Boyce was present to assist Mr. McBride. The delegation swooped down upon Allegan yesterday and will invade Charlotte today. The building will cost \$42,000," said Mr. Van Loo in The Morton last night. We expect it will be one of the prettiest things of its size in the west. We are getting lots of good ideas about it, but we haven't seen any court house yet that just meets our conceptions of what the interior should be. One peculiar thing we have noticed in the plans is that the vault in the clerk's office is always made the smallest of any in the building. As a matter of fact it should be the largest. The records of the register of deads' office can be taken care of in a much smaller space than those in the clerk's office."

"I'm still counting waupum for Uncle Sam," said George W. McBride of Grand Haven in The Morton last night as he tangled his right leg around his left and formed a slipknot. "I shall centinue to be lord of the custom house until Wednesday morning. Then Dud' Watson and the reform administration will step into my shoes and carry on the business at the old stand. Hate to go? Not that I know of. I guess I can manage to eke out an existence in some way or other, by the practice of law. It doesn't make much difference anyway. I can fish, and there's mighty good fishing around Grand Haven."

VARIETY OF DOCTRINES

The protestant ministers yesterday, on motion of the Rev. Bradley of the Park church, voted to extend an invitation to Maurice Shanahan to address the pastors' conference on the subject of the attitude of the catholic church toward the public schools and other points of difference between the catholic and protestant churches. Mr. Shanahan will not be asked to appear personally, unless not be asked to appear personally, unless

he desires to.
The Rev. Van Kirk of the Second bap

The Rev. Van Kirk of the Second baptist church followed up this action with a motion that the various denominational beliefs be discussed from time to time by the ministers representing them. The motion prevailed.

The Rev. Mr. Bradley read his paper on Sunday school work. He said 80 per cent of the conversions were of persons having had Sunday school influences. He thought it a wonder, too, when teachers and superintendents are often chosen without regard to qualifications or piety. The Sunday school reached the parents of many worldly persons. The true Sunday school teacher would throw away the cigar and sacrifice the pleasure of the dance, and would be a true soul winner.

Dr. Cobb admitted that 80 per cent of conversions came from the Sunday school, but it was questionable how much of this might be attributable to home influences. Each one present commented on the subject.

Maurice Shanahan said last evening that he had had several pleasant chats with the Rev. Mr. Brudley on subjects of differences between catholics and protestants, and had announced to him that he would, if the conference desired appear before it to speak on certain

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. Visitor-I have a poem here I wish to

Editor-Indeed? Are poems worth

Visitor—Of course they are.
Editor—Well, I have a deak full here.
What'll you give me for the lot?—Detroit Free Press. Mr. Newed-There is one virtue about these biscuits, my dear.

Mrs. Newed (blushing with pleasure)

What is it, dearest? Mr. Newed (brutally)-If they were worth their weight in gold we could be everlastingly rich.—Truth.

Clothier—I can give you a position in the children's clothing department, but you'll find it very aggravating. Appli-cant—Not to me, sir: I worked three years in a woman's shoe department-

"I wonder if that is sheet music she is playing?"
"Yes, why?"
"Well, it seems to fall like a wet
"Well, it seems to fall like a wet

blanket on the company."-Chicago In-

"This is not altogether the kind of a house I counted on," said a suburban resident, showing his new residence to a friend, "but the architect says it suits him."—Philadelphia Record.

Timid Visitor-Isn't this water un

Chicago Landlord-What? That water, sir, is filled with life and strength. Cleveland Plain Dealer. "The last time I saw Trotter he was

healthy?

deeply in love with two girls. How did he settle the matter?" "Oh, easily enough only one would have him."-Vogue. She I will never marry a man whose

fortune has not at least five ciphers in it. He (triumphantly)—O darling! Mine is all ophers.—Boston Commercial Teacher-Who won the battle of New

Orleans? Small Roy-Jim Corbett.-Puck.

BOOK NOTICES.

Worthington's Illustrated Magazine for May shows remarkable progress and growth on the part of this highly entertaining periodical, which has already won for itself an enviable piace among the choicest magazines of the day. It has been enlarged by sixteen pages in order to give space for timely contributions, and also that the excellent papers in the varied departments which are in the varied departments, which are a marked and very valuable feature of this periodical, may beceatter be printed in larger type, corresponding to that in the body of the magazine.

No more striking, no more original, no nore successful novel has been published in many a long day than Frank Frankfort Moore's "I Forbid the Banus," which has passed through four editions in England in as many weeks, and this with the price at \$7.50? The Cassell Publishing company are the publishers of this remarkable story in Grand Haven is going to have a court this country, and they sell it at the mere house just as sure as retribution. It's American price of \$1.

famous democrat classic, "Now is the time to kick." He originated it at the time of Josiah W. Begule's nomination by the greenbackers and democrats. The nomination gave Mr. Neshitt an acute attack of that tired feeling, and his straight-out democracy couldn't digest Josiah's erratic political actions. So he lambasted the good old fusionist with vigor and enthusinem, and materially assisted in the good man's retirement from politics. Mr. Neshitt is one of the good Big Rapide democrats who believes he could cancel postage stamps in a manner that would delight "Wiles" Bissell's soul. "The appointment won't be made for a year and a half yet," said Mr. Neshitt last night. "None of us are making a war-to-the-knife fight for it, but I don't think any of us would refuse it if it should come our way."

N. S. Slade of Saginaw was among the Michigan arrivals in The Morton yesterday. Mr. Slade is a lumberman and was one of the leaders in the meeting to establish uniform rates of discount on time sales, which was held in this city some time ago. Mr. Slade can see "blind shake" in another man's lumber as far as anybody on earth and in

"Big Rapids may have a new electric light plant and street railway." said

Grand Bavon was tuirly well on seated in the New Livingston at disa yesterday. George A. Farr, the we assers invyer and all 'round republic bustler, was a guart. He was acco-panied by G. D. Turner and E. Cu-mings, Jr. Mrs. Dudley O. Wate dised there also. Mrs. G. B. Parks Grand Haven and Miss Elle Walsh Cooperarille were with her.

L. N. Kenting of Musingun dis The Morten yesterday. Mr. Kent one of the encount city's promine torneys and leading citizens. Moure and har daughter, Mine I also of Musingun, were guests i Morten for dinner.

Philip S. Wachtel of Petculoy was a guest in The Morton pusterday. Me Wachtel was speaker of the squarbuck house, but speet from that he has live an exemplary life. He was on his wallnot to Lancing.

Judge Prederick J. Russell of Hart and J. D. S. Harmon, editor of the Hart Journal, are in The Morton.

Mosrow-William C. Gardiner, gie; C. Kernan, Newnyne; L. N. K. Mushegon; C. R. Knickerbocher, son; N. H. Blade, Seginew; E. K. I Langer.

Swarr's G. R. Raldwin, Detroi P. Paley, Pontine; H. J. A. Liteles troit; H. F. Strong, Jackson; J. H. kins, Port Huron.

New Livingston — C. D. Sheldon, Houghton; T. J. Kinney, Ensley; S. E. Bush, Pierson; P. A. Clary, Turtle Lake; Henry A. Wolff, Musicogon; N. G. Paule, Ann Arbor.

Eague-E. C. Rodman, Big Rapids; J. J. McLuman, McBrides; R. A. Shaw, Cascade; C. N. Hyde, Backford; N. F. Miller, Big Rapids; A. S. Kiefer, Mid-KERT -D. F. Dumming, Big Rapids; C. L. Brundage, Muskepon; A. W. Hul-bert, St. Ignace; F. S. Bower, Kalama-zoo: S. McArthur, D. C. Beahan, Petos



TWISTED OUT OF SHAPE

By the wind, or wondering

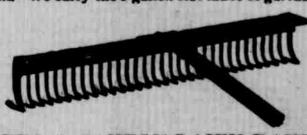
Struck Billy Patterson

Or in dire pain because he can't buy everything in our store, we



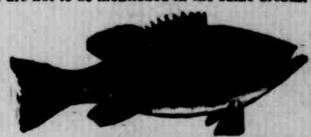
MARS TILTING OIL CAN.

Cares will cease, pain will vanish and care flee away. These cans swing on a wrought iron standard and are easily managed, are cleanly and avoid all lifting and the resultant danger of spilling oil. We carry the 5-gallon size made of galvanized iron.



GIBBS & CANTON LAWN RAKES.

Do not tear the sod, clean the lawn thoroughly and are so much better than iron or steel rakes for the purpose designed that they are not to be mentioned in the same breath.



But you might as well try to carry water in a sieve as to catch them without a suitable equipment. We have still as good a line as we ever had and cannot have any better, as we now have the best and largest line of Fishing Tackle and Sporting Goods in general in the state of Michigan. This is saying a good deal, as Michigan is a large place, but an inspection of our assortment will easily prove it.

MAY 1st MEANS TROUT.

